

The Edmonton Bulletin

Published every legal morning by The Edmonton Bulletin, Limited, at 15-Bulletin Building, 8341-8425 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Postage paid at office of Postmaster, Department of Advertising and News, 1525 Street and 2nd Avenue. Phone 2121.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Delivered by carrier daily 25c week
BY MAIL: One Year. Six Months.
In Canada (Daily) \$5.00 \$4.50
In United States (Daily) 5.00 4.50

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924

Why The Unusual Harmony?

The German delegates almost said "thank you" when the Allied representatives presented them with the terms and conditions upon which the Dawes plan of settlement will be brought into effect. This acquiescence on the part of Berlin is sudden enough to excite suspicion. Such a silent in falling in with the proposal from Berlin, however, on the payment of reparations has not been a feature of German policy during the last six years. Is Germany forgetting in the excitement over getting a loan that the money is supposed to be repaid? Or do the gentlemen at Berlin know that another industrial base on the strength of the loan and fall back on the fact that they are hard up when pay day comes round?

Better Crop Prospects

The winter has started, hummimg in Southern Alberta, and cutting will be general in favored districts within a week. Harvest will be perhaps a fortnight later in getting under way in more northerly sections of the province, but the end of the month should see operations in full swing everywhere. The week has brought more encouraging reports from many points in the central and northern districts as to crop conditions. The yield is likely to be heavy and there it is claimed that the province is as heavy a crop as that of last year. In no part of the Edmonton district is a virtual failure in prospect. Taking the country generally from Red Deer north, it seems a safe prediction that while the aggregate canary crop will be a virtual failure, the crop will be a very fair one, and if existing prices hold until threshing has been done the grain returns may equal those from the larger volume of last season's production.

Time To Start Work

Negotiations are being got under way between the mine operators and miners of the Province with a view to putting the industry in readiness for its busy season, or the season when it ought to be busy. A good many of the mines have been closed during the summer. There has been loss of wages to the idle miners, loss of revenue to the operators and loss of revenue to the miners, which would have profited had there been a steady output of coal and a steady inflow of money. The Dominion Government is financing an experimental shipment of Alberta coal to Ontario, with a view to finding out whether it is possible to get a market for Alberta coal in Ontario. Whatever the result, there will be no gain to the miners, the operators, or the public of Alberta unless the mines are got into operation and kept going. It is time for peace and production in the coal fields. The money that has been lost through the long lay-up is gone forever. It would be a calamity to lose more.

The British Tax-Payer, As Usual

The Soviet ambassadors who have been hanging around London all summer have finally inveigled the MacKenzie Government into signing a trade agreement. The agreement amounts to little, except that Britain is to give most favored nation treatment in the Bolshevik realm—whatever that amounts to—and will in turn finance trade with that country under the terms of the short credit scheme common to other countries.

The ultimate object of Moscow, of course, is to get hands on £50,000,000 or more of British money; plus £10,000,000 of Russian money that was deposited in London banks before the revolution. The British ambassadors who some weeks ago told the Soviet delegates that they would get no loan unless Moscow consented to recognize, and to pay, the bonds held by British investors representing loans made to Russia in former times. That Moscow has no intention of doing, and under the new agreement it did not do, is the point that is, the British taxpayer, is to be made guarantee the proposed new loan. That lack of individual must sometimes wonder why it is his lot in life to function as the financial "go-between" in the European menagerie.

Because of course, the British taxpayer claims he is asked to lend Berlin money. And because the Soviet won't acknowledge Russia's debt to him he is asked to lend it money too.

An Even Break In Freight Rates

The finance committee recommends that the city council join with the Provincial Government and the business men of the community in opposing the discriminatory freight rates imposed under this policy and disapproving of the terms of the Canadian agreement. The railway managements have interpreted that document in the narrowest sense possible. The rates fixed by it, they held, are applicable only to territory served by lines of the Canadian Pacific. At the time the agreement was made, the effect is that many kinds of goods brought from eastern points to Edmonton carry a rate twenty-five per cent higher than similar goods brought from the same points to Calgary. Obviously Edmonton dealers cannot compete with those of the southern city under that handicap. But the wholesaler

and the merchant are not the only parties concerned. The cost of such goods to the ultimate consumer living in the southern part of the province. The man or woman in front of the counter, rather than the one behind the counter, is the party whose pocket suffers if this discriminatory arrangement is allowed to stand.

As far as the restoration of the Crow's Nest agreement, that objection is or ought to be taken, but to the manner of its application. It is possible that the railways could not do business if the Crow's Nest rates were applicable everywhere. If so, the agreement would have to be canceled. The railways, however, have not the cost of the service. For the time the home is whether the agreement is to be interpreted in such way that people living in one part of the province are to be penalized, in comparison with the rates paid by people living in another part. It is not a matter of high or low rates, but of equal rates. Rates having been lowered in one section of the West, it is only fair that they should be brought down to the same level in other parts of the West which are served by the railways as no greater expense is involved. The time does not call for fiscal and unjust disadvantage will always be upon Edmonton and its tributary country, and upon every other trade centre and district served by railway lines built since the Crow's Nest agreement was made.

With Parliament in session, the time is not bringing in the movement again into force, it is not responsible, nor is the Government, for the manner in which its provisions have been applied or mis-applied. That is the hard work of the railway strategists. In strict accordance with railway rules they have placed a contract upon the service of the contract that is calculated to maintain railway revenues without regard to incidental consequences. For that it is needless and hopeless to blame the railway rate-makers. They are paid to take enough money out of the public to make it easier for them to do what they do. When the law permits them to do in that direction they are presumably entitled to do, and they act upon the presumption with the same regularity with which they operate trains. It is the business of the Railway Commission to see that in the making of rates there are no unreasonable or impossible charges that are unreasonable having regard to all the circumstances. Rates which penalize one-half of this province in comparison with the other half, and one-half of the whole province compared with a portion which the latter half could seem to fall naturally into, is of course of mice which are not reasonable. There is therefore ground for an appeal to the Commission, with every hope that the interpretation of the railways will be overruled and rates brought to a

Current Comment

WHEAT POOLS AND POLITICS.

Leopold Herald: When President Smith of the United Farmers of Manitoba was finally confirmed in his selection of the Manitoba wheat pool which has now become an active organization, he resigned his position in the U.F.P.

When the vice-president of the Farmers' Union of Canada, which is an active member of the U.F.P., was elected a director of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, he immediately resigned his position with the Farmers' Union.

In both these provinces the utmost effort is being made to keep the wheat pool out of politics.

It is time, however, to put the wheat pool out of politics, quite the reverse.

President of the United Farmers of Alberta is president of the Alberta wheat pool. He decided during the annual convention of the United Farmers last winter that he proposed to hold the two positions but that he could be elected to them. He entered the political campaign in Grouard, and from a campaign platform talked about the wheat pool.

THE "WILD HORSES" BOUNDER.

Banana Mail:

The Government of the Province of Alberta did not gain any popularity through the recent round-up of "wild horses" held under the direction of the Department of Agriculture in the provincial constituency of Bear Valley.

The whole enterprise was more or less bungled

and many curious features developed which require explanation.

The affair was widely pressurized as a round-up of wild horses, and not a few were picked up from their accustomed pasture close to the owner's farm. They were chased miles across country and turned out to "pasture" on prairie as if the only "deaf" about the entire roundup was the "deaf" of some of the men in charge.

Practically all the horses were "rounded up" work horses, and then donate two dollars and four bits to liberate them from the "pasture."

The only thing "wild" about the entire roundup was the "deaf" of some of the men in charge.

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No general information was spread about the change of base and in fact considerable secrecy was maintained after the first outburst of theatrical publicity.

There are farmers today looking for horses that were spirited away, and their whalers kept a deep, dark secret, and to this day are publicly known that is a country dance.

All sorts of rules and regulations were in force and, far from being like the laws of the Masons and Persians, these could be altered at will, apparently.

The ranchers who could afford a stampede, and the men of the ironed chaps, the unfortunate farmer who had his team out when the pickup men came round, had no consideration.

It was a "bunched up" job and reflects discredit on the Farmers' Government.

We are informed that so great was the feeling among the farmers that Mr. G. Head, acting minister of agriculture, was chased from the ornate office of the Farmers' Government.

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CLOSING DAY OF CONTEST WILL BE 10 P. M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

WHICH PRIZE DO YOU WANT?

75,000 Extra Vote Period Closes at 10 o'Clock Tonight

8 Automobiles
To Choose from
Automobiles 8

Automobiles Will be
Given in Each
District

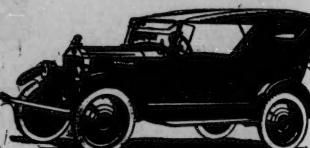
You Have Your Choice
of Either Cash or Auto-
mobile

10% Commission Will
Will be Paid to all Who
Do Not Win a Prize

\$300

This Is the Special Prize

Worth of sub-
scriptions sent in dur-
ing this period will
earn 1,500,000
extra votes, in ad-
dition to the reg-
ular votes.



Star Touring Car or \$500 in Cash

Keep Busy
Keep Your
Friends busy
The
Contest Will
Soon be Over

The work you do
during TODAY
will no doubt de-
cide the winners
of the major
prizes.

The subscription
you pass by today
may be the one
you will need to
give you an extra
ballot of 75,000
votes, which may
be the number you
require to win for
you the automobile
of your choice

The Time Is
Now
It Will be Too
Late After
The Contest
Closes

Today is your last chance
to turn in your guesses for
this car.

CITY CANDIDATES

Mrs. Fera Baldwin, 8223	W. T. Eber, 9751 92nd St. \$2,000,000
10th Ave.	1,300,000
Mrs. A. B. Wickware, 8287	Mrs. M. Graham, 8271
10th Ave.	8,500,000
Mrs. Roy Stover Cook,	J. W. Dunlop, 10508 126th
8001 92nd St.	Street 120,000
1014 128th St.	Gen. Hill, 10600 100th Ave. 5,550,000
E. Marshall, 8351 96th St. 2,000,000	E. A. ... 10150
Geo. Price, 10107 91st Av. 4,500,000	12th Avenue, 10641 91st
P. L. Lusk, 10107 91st Av.	Avenue 5,840,000
Street	Mrs. D. Clark, 11233 94th
Robert G. McAdam, 9819 86th Ave. 5,500,000	Street 5,850,000
Mrs. Helen Brown, 10182 86th	Mrs. A. ... 11568
St. 5,810,000	5,720,000
Mrs. Grace O'Morrow,	Mrs. Helen Brown, 11235
11822 67th St. 5,570,000	98th St. 5,400,000
H. J. Jones, 10114 10th St. 2,000,000	Mrs. Louis Howell, 9637
Her Block 5,830,000	10th Ave. 5,000,000
Mrs. Ethel Wilson, 110 51st	Mrs. Helen C. Brown, 11123
Street 2,800,000	St. Albert Trail 4,400,000
Mrs. S. Sharpe, 115th Street, 5,640,000	Madeline Alix Dow, 11225
Mrs. D. E. Letts, 10430	98th St. 5,730,000
98th St. 1,800,000	Mrs. N. Matthews, 10051
L. E. W. Head, 10107 5th	Ridley, 10401
Street, 900,000	4,500,000
Mrs. James McAdam, 10114	Mrs. Sam C. Jay, 12501
11822 67th St. 5,500,000	Stony Plain Road 5,200,000
E. L. Rath, 11243 94th St. 2,000,000	McLoughlin, 9923 108th
or Fort 10th St. 5,450,000	Street 4,600,000
Mrs. Ethel Howell, 1041 10th	Mrs. T. Simms, 11903 157th
Street 5,600,000	Avenue 5,200,000
Mrs. D. McIntosh, 8855	Mrs. Queenie Jackson, 12525 128th
10th St. 5,750,000	Davidson, 10401
Mrs. Gladys Head, 10107 5th	120th St. 4,800,000
St. 5,710,000	Joe Morris, 10 Benson
Mrs. Frances Standley,	Street, 10401
11827 66th St. 2,400,000	140,000
Mrs. Helen C. Brown, 11123	J. B. Peters, 8418 104th St. 5,620,000
Street 5,800,000	M. J. Horn, 10385 69th
Mrs. Ethel Howell, 1041 10th	Avondale, 10385 69th
Street 5,600,000	W. H. Williams, 10385 69th
Mrs. Theima Nebrink,	Leamington, 8400
10107 117th St. 5,740,000	Archie McCallum, 9260
Mrs. W. Head, 10107 5th	Cameron St. 2,600,000
Street, 900,000	10th Ave. 2,600,000
Eugene MacDonald, 8221	10187 74th St. 5,710,000
29,000	Joe Morris, 10 Benson
Mrs. D. A. Darrow, 10107 5th	Street, 10401
Street, 900,000	140,000
Shanta Gafe, 5,540,000	J. B. Peters, 8418 104th St. 5,620,000
Mrs. Andrew G. Taylor, 5	M. J. Horn, 10385 69th
Street Block, 10107 5th	Avondale, 10385 69th
86th Street, 5,600,000	W. H. Williams, 10385 69th
Hugh Hayden, 10457 110th	Leamington, 8400
St. 5,890,000	Archie McCallum, 9260
	Cameron St. 2,600,000
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	J. B. Peters, 8418 104th St. 5,620,000
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FOOTLIGHTS AND FILMS

COUNTESS MODENA PLAYS PANTAGES

Classy Revue To Headline Good Acts On Next Week's Bill

Another program that will be greatly delight patrons of the Pantages Vaudeville, opening next week, commenced with Thursday matinee. With a popular headlining act and a host of acts, are coming here direct from New York, the program will be a real performance.

Great attraction is bound to please Pantages patrons. Countess Modena, the celebrated Metropolitan ballerina, appears with a company of famous artists, the Revue D'Art. There is a wonderful program of songs, music,

artistic dance, comedians, with many scenes, and some very exquisite costumes, this creative and artistic program is bound to make the popular fancy here.

Bernard Wheeler and his Pantages Comedy hit entitled "Smittie" by the well-known author, is sure to bring a hearty laugh over the crowds. They have a program of songs and dances which makes this one of the most satisfactory shows of the season.

The Pantages Four shows a charming program of songs and dances by their brothers. They are an clever a group, and will sing, play the fiddle and offer a series of dances interspersed with comedy, patter and songs.

Round Ten, "Pantages' Midnite Whirl," a chanteuse, will open the Pantages, is included in next week's program. The famous Metropolitan ballerina, appears with a company of famous artists, the Revue D'Art. There is a won-

derful program of songs, music,

COLORFUL LIFE OF COWBOYS REVEALED

Combining the romance of the west with the colorful life of the cowboy, the new Elinor Glyn production, "Three Weeks," is to be one of the most highly entertaining shows of the season.

The story concerns a cow-puncher who pursues by a posse in the hills, the woman he loves and finds her with a circus as a trick rider. The story is filled with numerous complications and exciting scenes.

Marien Nixon, who plays the girl, offers some fine support for the story. The girl's beauty is vivid contrast to the somber, seriousness of the Fox star, and the two make a most attractive couple.

Conrad Nagel, the man of the hour, is an excellent cowboy and constitutes an admirable pair for the girl. The other stars are Jean McDonald, Ray Haller, Margaret Clayton and Gae Roman.

MARION & JASON IN "FOR GODDESS' SAKE"

GEORGE W. MOORE SPECTACULAR JUGGLING NOVELTY

ANTONIO ROSSITTO THE DISTINGUISHED ITALIAN TENOR

ROUND 9, "FIGHTING BLOOD"

MATINEE 3:00 EVENING 8:30

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TODAY SHOWING

JACK HOLT AND BEBE DANIELS

"North of the Rio Grande,"

Connelly, "TOUD BE SURPRISED" CARTON AND SCREW

The Times with Porter Vassiloff

Adelle Mac TAX 25¢



Above are Aileen Pringle and Conrad Nagel in Goldwyn's Elinor Glyn production of "Three Weeks," showing at the Empress Theatre for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 11, 12 and 13.

"THREE WEEKS" IS GRAND SENSATION

Elinor Glyn's Famous Novel Will Be Seen On Empress Screen Monday

The old saying that "all the world loves a lover" was never more true than in the publication of Elinor Glyn's most famous novel, "Three Weeks," which is to be the attraction at the Empress Theatre on Monday for three days. The story concerns the young English girl, Marion, who falls in love with Sardar, of whom she is ignorant and who had been estranged from his wife. Marion's innocence and her cruelty towards his wife, and his desire to avenge her upon her publication in book form and has continued to be widely popular.

The picturization has been directed by George W. Moore, and the megaphone on such predictions as "Enemies of Women," and "Under the Sun," and the girl's love for the superman that will hold audience spellbound.

Among the great casts which Goldwyn Pictures Corporation has gathered together for this picture, the most notable is that headed by Alice Pringle, who has demonstrated her ability of an unusual order in her previous work.

The role of the young Englishman, Sardar, is a hand-picked one. Joseph Schildkraut, who became the idol of the father in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is the western thriller.

Other stars in the picture are John Salsalas, H. Russell, John W. Davis, John H. Carroll, Lewis de Beaufort, Dan Fuller, William H. Daniels and many others.

"Three Weeks" is a picture destined to make a great success, as it did in book form. The picturization is unusually good, and the story is told with the frankness from the ordinary. Mrs. Glyn's famous style of writing, and the effect on characters has been faithfully transposed to the screen.

VIRGINIA VALLI IN BRILLIANT ROLE

One of the reigning beauties of the screen, Virginia Valli, who has won plaudits as an emotional actress, appears in "Three Weeks." The role of the girl, Marion, is played by Alice Pringle, who has demonstrated her ability of an unusual order in her previous work.

The role of the young Englishman, Sardar, is a hand-picked one. Joseph Schildkraut, who became the idol of the father in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is the western thriller.

Other stars in the picture are John Salsalas, H. Russell, John W. Davis, John H. Carroll, Lewis de Beaufort, Dan Fuller, William H. Daniels and many others.

"Three Weeks" is a picture destined to make a great success, as it did in book form. The picturization is unusually good, and the story is told with the frankness from the ordinary. Mrs. Glyn's famous style of writing, and the effect on characters has been faithfully transposed to the screen.

Virginia Valli has given the screen a brilliant role in "The Signal Tower,"

"The Signal Tower" shows another side of her versatility. As the wife of the railroadman in his lonely, isolated home, she is a woman of the stuff that the pictures need. Her scenes are intense and dramatic that one wonders if this is the same woman who was the girl in the "Glorious Burnett" story.

"The Signal Tower" will be seen at the Empress Theatre commencing Thursday, Aug. 14, supporting Miss Valli are the well-known Fellows, J. Farrell MacDonald, Donald MacIntyre, and Frances Darrow.

Clarence Kolb, who made the great story of the "Acquittal" the next great story of the season, "The Signal Tower" from the celebrated

Wadsworth Camp.

A Romance The World Will Never Forget!

The public has long awaited the appearance on the screen of Elinor Glyn's renowned story, "Three Weeks." This great narrative now comes to the screen in a gorgeous and thrilling production which is already being talked about as the most important film now showing.

Elinor Glyn's production of her famous novel

THREE WEEKS

Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle

A Cameo Comedy: "OUT BOUND"



The Mighty Pharaoh in The Ten Commandments, to be shown at the New Empire Theatre.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

Mail Orders Filled from this Ad. if not previously sold out.

SATURDAY will be the Final Day of the SUMMER SALE

Make the Most of These Saving Opportunities by Early Shopping

The final day of the Summer Clearance Sale brings some of the sharpest price reductions of the entire campaign. It is our final big effort to clear out all lines of Summer Merchandise and make room for new Fall goods that are already crowding the receiving department.

"Three Times and Out" The Slogan in This Clean-Up Sale

Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords \$1.00

This sale commenced Thursday with over 1,000 pairs and by 6 o'clock over 600 pairs were disposed of, leaving 400 pairs Friday and Saturday.

So this is a final opportunity for women to treat themselves to a new pair of Pumps or Oxfords with which to see the season through.

Low, flat heel or military heel, with leather or canvas soles. Some styles have patent leather trimmings. Price, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.00. Cleaning Saturday it

Women's Stylish Avenue Handbags

Clearing Saturday \$1.95

The popular under-the-arm styles of good quality em-roidered with gold or silver thread and fitted with change purse and mirror. Colors, black, brown, tan, grey. On Sale Saturday, \$1.95

The Special Purchase Sale of Wo's Pleated Silk Crepe Skirts With Camisole \$8.95

Boys' Serviceable Tweed Suits With 2 Pair Bloomers

Regularly \$10.95 On Sale Saturday \$8.95

Thrifty-minded parents whose minds are now casting on New Clothes for the summer will welcome an opportunity to save \$2.00 on these serviceable Two-pant Skirts.

They are tailored of good serviceable tweeds in medium and dark shades and patterns.

In smart belted Silk Crepe styles with well shaped shoulders and collar. Colors, black, white, grey and tan. Breeches 2 pair of bloomers. Sizes 26 to 32. Regularly \$10.95. Cleaning Saturday \$8.95

Women's Stylish Drop-stitch Silk Hose

Regularly \$1.50 Value Clearing Saturday at 50c

The remainder of that big purchase lot that created such a furor of excitement a week or so ago. Sizes, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 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1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 2522, 2524, 2526, 2528, 2530, 2532, 2534, 2536, 2538, 2540, 2542, 2544, 2546, 2548, 2550, 2552, 2554, 2556, 2558, 2560, 2562, 2564, 2566, 2568, 2570, 2572, 2574, 2576, 2578, 2580, 2582, 2584, 2586, 2588,

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Rates For Bulletin Classified Ads.

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Five Cents a Word a Week

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- 1-Accountants
- 2-Agents Wanted
- 3-Agents of Sales
- 4-Apartments for Rent
- 5-Architects
- 6-Auctions
- 7-Articles Wanted
- 8-Artists
- 9-Auctions
- 10-Automobiles
- 11-Auto Supplies
- 12-Barristers
- 13-Building
- 14-Breakfast and Baby Foods
- 15-Building
- 16-Business Sweepstakes
- 17-Chiropractic
- 18-Debtors and Creditors
- 19-Coal and Wood
- 20-Dealers
- 21-Electric Welding
- 22-Farm
- 23-Farm Lands
- 24-Filling Stations
- 25-Fire Protection
- 26-Fox Exchange
- 27-Funeral Directors
- 28-Glass Works
- 29-Help Wanted: Male
- 30-Help Wanted: Female
- 31-Hospitals
- 32-Houses for Rent
- 33-Houses for Sale
- 34-Houses Wanted
- 35-Insurance
- 36-Jewelry
- 37-Lawyers
- 38-Lawyers
- 39-Livestock
- 40-Lodging and Rooming
- 41-Mechanics
- 42-Machine Repairers
- 43-Machinery
- 44-Materials for Sale
- 45-Massacre
- 46-Miners
- 47-Miners
- 48-Miners Wanted
- 49-Music Supplies
- 50-Newspapers
- 51-Oil Leases
- 52-Optometrists
- 53-Optometrists
- 54-Orchardists
- 55-Painters and Decorators
- 56-Palates
- 57-Physicians and Surgeons
- 58-Real Estate
- 59-Rentals
- 60-Rooms: Furnished
- 61-Rooms: Unfurnished
- 62-Rooms Wanted
- 63-Rooms Wanted
- 64-Rooms Wanted
- 65-Rubber Goods
- 66-Sheet Metal Works
- 67-Situations Wanted: Female
- 68-Situations Wanted: Female
- 69-Situations Wanted: Male
- 70-Summer Clothes
- 71-Surgeons
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Te Strainers, \$1.00

They are in the best China with a fine, light, clear glaze. Plated throughout. Your choice at **\$1.00**

TONY TASSEL, 98c

Stainless silk cords with caring loops and long laces. Colors of Grey, Pink, Blue, White and Black. Each **98c**

Stainless Steel Knives

Dinner Size ... 6 for \$2.00

Plated Sheffield steel. 6 pieces blades with white enamel or oval handles. Most beautiful

Grocery and

Meal Advt. on

Page 14

Women's Pullover Sweaters



1000 of them **\$1.00**
On Sale at ...

Regular \$1.95 Value

One hundred dozen of these smart Pullover Sweaters, worth \$1.95 each, go on sale at \$1.00 Saturday, 9 a.m.

They are made of pure wool yarns in close or loose stitch. Some have elbow sleeves, others long sleeves and round medium height necks. They are nicely finished throughout and have a knitted cord waist tie. Sizes to 42. **\$1.00**
Sale Saturday.....

Voile and Ratine Dresses

\$3.95

Regular \$5.95

Values

The entire balance



of our regular \$5.95 voile and ratine dresses are grouped to clear Saturday at **\$3.95**.

Dotted and plain voiles, with lace or gandy and button trimmings. Ratines in checks and mixtures with collar and belts of self material, elbow sleeves and pockets.

Light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 36. **\$3.95**
Special **\$3.95**

See Window
Display

Sale of Voile Dresses at \$5.95

18 Dresses Only. Regular \$10.00 Values

The balance of our better quality Voile Dresses are to be cleared at this low price Saturday. There are eighteen only in the lot, many of them being originally marked as high as \$17.95. French Dresses of fine Voile, hand embroidered in contrasting colors as well as beaded Voiles, Crepes and plain Voiles. Light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 36. **\$5.95**

Trimmed Hats
Sale \$5.00

These are smart early fall hats and come in all the very newest shapes and designs. The materials and colors are the very latest, too, and represent the correct thing for early Fall wear.

There are broad brims, rolled from brims, off-the-face shapes, droops, poke shapes, and many others, attractively trimmed in smart stylish ways. Special **\$5.00**
value: **\$5.00**

STANDARD BRAND

Silk and Wool Hose

8½ to 10.

Special, per pair **\$1.19**Special, per pair **\$1.49**

Beautiful fine quality medium weight silk and wool, knit in the new wide rib with elastic tops and seamless feet. Every pair guaranteed to fit. Colors: Tan, Tan and Brown, Tan and Blue, Tan and White, Brown with White, Brown with Tan, White with Tan, White with Black, White with Tan, Tan and White. **\$1.19** to 10. Special, per pair **\$1.49**

FULL FASHIONED

Women's Lisle Hose
3 pairs **\$1.00**

Regular 50¢ a Pair

These are extra special value and every pair is perfect. The Mercury Brand, they are knit without a seam, with widened tops, narrow ankles, spliced heels and toes. Colors: Black, White, Brown, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10. **3 Pairs \$1.00**
Extra Special. **45c**



FINE FRENCH

Val. Laces

Direct Import

Cream, white, narrow, extra fine Valenciennes lace and insertion at prices lower than usual. Patterns to match on the various widths.

Patent Leather
Under Arm Bags,
\$1.75 Each

Well made black patent under-arm bag with more room, change purse, mirror and silk cord and tassel.

THE NEW

Silk Scarfs

Knitted and Woven

PRINTED CHIFFON DU CHINE SCARFS in large square shape. Assorted. Heavy quality silk. Colors: Tan, Tan and Brown, Tan and Green, Tan and Blue, Tan and Grey. All in large color combinations. **\$5.00** to **\$6.50** each.

KNITTED SILK SCARFS are large and wide. The weaves are fine and soft. The colors are the most varied and artistic we have yet shown. Each **\$2.00** to **\$2.50**
Each **\$2.00** to **\$2.50**Each **\$2.00** to **\$2**

SATURDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1924



Tillie the Toiler

Required U. S. Patent Office



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8-10 10



Vignettes of Life—TUNING IN

By FRANK GODWIN

Registered U. S. Patent Office



ON THE 5:15 IT USED TO BE LAWN-MOWERS AND ONION SETS--NOW IT'S VARIOMETERS AND HOOK-UPS



The Edmonton Bulletin

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1924

WHEN DINOSAURS LAID EGGS

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"We know what we are, but know not what we may be." —Shakespeare.

ILLIONS of dinosaurs laid their millions of eggs and vanished.

Millions of men have fought millions of battles, struggled, and built, and THEY have vanished.

Sixteen hundred million human beings on this earth are now struggling and striving. They are planning for themselves, building, saving, selfishly scheming. They will vanish.

Like the dinosaurs that disappeared from the earth, long before men came here, the men on earth today, all work and live, not knowing what it is that they are REALLY DOING.

How the old dinosaur laid her eggs we don't know. Whether she dropped them in soft warm mud to hatch by themselves, going off and forgetting them, or laid them in hot dry sand, piling sand or dry vegetation over them, we don't know.

The dinosaur didn't even know why she laid the eggs. A modern hen doesn't know WHY she lays her eggs. She only knows that she lays them, that instinct impels her to sit on them until they are hatched. When the little chicks come out the mother hen recognizes them as HER'S, cares for them, protects them, and will fly in the face of an angry bull to keep him from trampling them.

What passes in the brains of animals, small lizards, great dinosaurs, or warm-blooded elephants we don't know.

But you can be sure of THIS:

That mother dinosaur of long ago, laying her eggs in the land that we now call Mongolia of millions of years ago could not have dreamed that the strange processes of nature would "fossilize" and preserve her eggs, that the little dinosaurs would never hatch, that long after all dinosaurs disappeared from earth little two-legged creatures called men would find her fossilized eggs, carry them thousands of miles across the plains and across the ocean, deposit them in a great museum of natural history, and sell a few of them for enough money to continue exploring nature's marvels.

Climate changed the furious little meat-eating dinosaurs and other savage carnivorous creatures like rats attacked the vegetarian dinosaur monsters as big as houses. The monsters disappeared. Other strange animals came and then disappeared.

Then came the animal that BEGAN TO THINK.

It was a feeble animal, with no powerful claws to rip open its enemies, no jaws strong enough to fight tooth to tooth against other animals. It was a timid thing, little hair on its body, unable to run fast, saving its life usually by climbing trees, or running into holes and pushing a rock in front of the door.

That was the first MAN. The dinosaurs had been gone a long time when he came.

How little that primitive man could have foreseen his own future. He couldn't have guessed it any more than the female

Who Can Read the Future? Nobody, Except Beings Above This Earth Possessing Supernatural Power.

Henry Ward Beecher Said:

"One Might as Well Attempt to Calculate Mathematically the Contingent Forms of the Tinkling Bits of Glass in a Kaleidoscope as to Look Through the Tube of the Future and Foretell Its Pattern."

This Dinosaur, That Lived and Breathed the Heavy Air Millions of Years Ago, Could Not Foretell What Would Happen to the Eggs She-Then Laid.

The "Great Men," so Called, of To-day, the Dinosaurs of Our Industrial, Financial and Political Systems, Have Little Idea of Their Real Work as They Lay Their Financial or Political Dinosaur Eggs, and Then Vanish as the Dinosaurs Vanished Before Them.

dinosaur could have guessed the future of the egg that she was laying out there in Mongolia.

Those first man-shaped creatures were building their homes in trees, later on scaffolding above the lakes, and in caves under the hills.

Raising their families of children with red hair and fierce, projecting jaws, they thought they were doing something PERMANENT.

Your wild female ancestor looked at the buffalo cow that she had tamed to get milk for her children, and thought probably "Nothing can ever go beyond that."

Your wild male ancestor looked at his long spear with a sharp flint at the end, or at his bow and arrow, and thought, "Now I am the master of the world. I can kill things at a distance without letting them get near me. There can be nothing more wonderful than that."

That dinosaur couldn't have dreamed that her eggs would be sold for scientific purposes. The man that replaced the dinosaur as the most powerful thing on earth could not have dreamed that his descendants would travel under the water like fish that he caught; fly through the air like birds that he brought down by his arrows, harness up the lightning that frightened him, and make it his servant to carry his messages, light his house, run a machine to wash his clothes, a fan to cool him in Summer, a stove to warm him in Winter, an electric chair to kill the criminals whose lives he might decide to take.

Comparison of the dinosaur laying her eggs millions of years ago with the early man is published to remind readers that ALL of us are doing work of which we do not realize the importance.

The first man that held above his head the skin of some beast, as he straddled a log on the water, and let the wind blow him along, could not imagine that in a hundred thousand years a Christopher Columbus would hoist more complicated sails and let the wind blow him three thousand miles across an ocean and to a new world.

Our industrial and financial dinosaurs are doing work today which they understand as little as this old dinosaur understood what she was doing as he laid her eggs.

The modern dinosaurs monopolize and control entire industries. They laugh at competition and abolish it. They do not know that they are laying the foundation of a civilization in which there will be neither competition nor monopoly, UNSELFISH EMULATION replacing both.

When Louis XIV of France, four hundred years ago, set the nobles to fighting against each other, killed off his great enemy, the Duke of Burgundy, striving with youthful intelligence to establish UNITY of weights, measures and money all through France, he did not know that he was laying the foundation of modern European civilization.

When Napoleon led his Frenchmen to die of cold in Russia, to be shot down in dozen different countries, he didn't know that he was headed straight for St. Helena, where he died in misery; or that France was headed for the Republic that is now the glory of all French history.

Once the ablest men on earth, ALL OF THEM, no exceptions, were CANNIBALS.

Those that were cannibals had meat to give to their children in time of famine and deep snow. Those that were not cannibals died off or were eaten by the others.

For centuries, when one man caught another, or another man's child, he ate the human thing that he had caught, and that seemed the most natural thing in the world.

We could not have convinced the Greek slave holders of cannibalism would ever disappear.

We could not have convinced the Greek slave holders of three thousand years ago that slavery would ever disappear.

The Indian rajah with his miserable slaves, standing awake all night, moving the punks, to drive away insects and keep the air moving, in his bedroom, could not dream that one day a noiseless man, driven by the power of lightning, would

do the work better, and for less than the cost of feeding a slave his handful of rice.

In England once king, bishop, lord of the manor and merchant, all insisted on having their separate gallows on which to hang thieves. The merchants protested, saying: "We hang too many people!" Then you couldn't have made king, bishop, lord or merchant believe that a day would ever come when men would not WANT the right to hang anybody.

You could not make the ancients understand that machinery would be better than slaves, that the sedan chair painfully carried by sweating, panting, slow-moving human beings would be replaced by the sedan AUTOMOBILE on rubber tires going at sixty miles an hour.

Voltaire in his admirable and intensely amusing and interesting "Philosophical Dictionary," taking a word here and a word there as he pleased, beginning with Amour (love), and ending with Zoroaster, devoted a short chapter to statesmen, Hommes d'état.

Voltaire, who lived under three kings—the arrogant Louis XIV, Louis XV, and good-natured Louis XVI, destined to lose his head in the Revolution, told his readers that when he wrote about statesmen he did not write for statesmen THEN alive. They would be too busy to read what he had to say. But he wrote for the young people that WOULD be statesmen when he was old or dead.

And that is what happened. Men that read Voltaire when they were young, made the French Revolution when they were older—the magnificent Revolution that freed the miserable peasants, gave them the land, and wiped out for all time in France the cruel, shameless rule of kings, nobles and the torture chamber. That was more the work of Voltaire than of any one man. He wrote many books, and it was well said that his last volume was THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

Voltaire knew that he wrote not for those living, but for those that were to come. All of us work in reality, not for those living, but for those that are to come. Each contributing his little share today, is building for the years ahead.

Like the old lady dinosaur, laying the egg that was to lie in the ground fossilized for millions of years, and then sold to help the cause of science, we can't possibly imagine how we shall be useful, but USEFUL WE SHALL BE, and that ought to comfort us.

A wise man in the East prayed constantly "that he might see today with the eyes of tomorrow."

It was a good prayer. If we could see this ray as our descendants will look back upon it a thousand or fifty thousand years hence we should understand that our troubles are not in vain, our efforts not wasted.

If we could see the future with the eyes of today, reversing the wish of the Eastern wise man, he should see marvels utterly beyond our feeble comprehension. It is well for us probably that the EYES of today see only the EVENTS of today, while the mind of today studies the history of the past.

That brilliant woman of whom Napoleon said that she was "not a woman, but a man," Madame de Staél said:—

"Divine wisdom, intending to detain us some time on earth, has done well to cover with a veil the prospect of life to come: for if our sight could clearly distinguish the opposite bank, who would remain on this tempestuous coast?"

She meant life in ANOTHER world. But life on THIS earth will be sufficiently marvellous 100,000 years hence.

ADMIRAL FIELD PREFERENCES GOLFING TO SPEECHES

Galant British Sailor, Who Said Things at Victoria, Will Open Toronto Exhibition

At the Toronto exhibition to press the opening button and make a speech will be Admiral Sir Edward Field, captain of the British fleet now touring the empire.

There is not much chance that he will say as much as Tommies as he recently did at Victoria. There, his opinion that Canada ought to have three battalions on the Atlantic and three on the Pacific was interpreted by some members of parliament to mean, to say the least, a permanent indication if not a national affront.

As a result of his speech he was not up to making speeches. He would rather play golf. He is more at home with naval than with rhetorical forces, having been director of the torpedo branch of the navy from 1913 to 1916.

And when there are no more places for speeches at Victoria, they are used to naval men.

The visit of the British fleet in Victoria has carried the minds of many of the older inhabitants back to the days when the first flying squadrons of the royal navy to encircle the empire were sent ashore to fight the forty-four years ago. Numerous men well known in the history of the navy have spent some part of their lives at Victoria.

Always here in the same line was a young fellow named Herreshoff on the Clio. He was a wild lad, always up to pranks. One night, while some of the sailors were ashore, he removed the sign from above the door of the United States consul in Victoria and put it up elsewhere in the city. This was a definite "show-off" and was followed by a dinner with the admiral of the fleet. When Herreshoff owned his fault he did penance one Saturday night by serving as a private attachment of sailors and of the consul and his staff as well as of a large number of laughing townspeople, he mounted a ladder and with his



Admiral Field

own hands replaced the sign in the proudest place.

When Admiral Lord Gifford-Bedford visited the city last month many of the sailors he laughed heartily at the recollection of his youthful escapade.

There were many people at Victoria who remembered Lord Beresford as a mighty old lawnmower. Mrs. C. E. Povey, member of a well known British Columbia family, knew him well.

"There was a pinto pony which the master used to hire, and was known all over the city. Lord Beresford did not care to ride a horse, so he would always come to town on the idea of painting him. He did so—a deep black. One day I saw him coming past in the rain with a coat over his head, and the coat and Beresford's clothing pasting it all black.

"Another time I recall seeing him on the same pony racing as if all the life depended on it. He was a very tall man, and when he got up he was like a giant."

After him came an irate farmer railing maledictions at the fugitive. At the turn in the road he was laughing so much he was unable to hold it longer.

The farmer was pleased by an inscription around ship, where he was given a fine dinner.

"Years afterwards I met Lord Beresford in England again. He looked at me for a minute in the train, and then said, 'It's like this, I like it.' It must be mostly since then."

"As a matter of fact, it was all of thirty years."

ENGINEER'S APT RETORT

A QUAINLY but very able engineer, F. C. Mar, had an unfortunate infirmity which caused him to shake his head continually. While he was one day waiting for his Frederick train with his wife and the young son of his wife, he thought to raise a laugh at poor Mr. Mar's expense, and use of them asked him:

"Mr. Mar, why does your head always wag like this?"

He replied: "For the same reason, young gentleman, that your tongue wags so, from excessive weakness."

TWO HOUSES A NIGHT

"Do you know that the two houses a night you are staying in first adopted in the British music halls and theatres?"

"Not 'why'?"

"The boutiques had to go to the second house to get the jolts."

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Young Architect, in Secret, Designs Greatest Cathedral of Modern Times

Clerk's Plans Surpassed Those of His Master—Sometimes Rebuked for Being Late for Work—Romance of Liverpool's Great Cathedral—A New Wonder of the World.

On twenty years Liverpool has been building a cathedral which will be one of the wonders of the world. The first portion of it has just been dedicated in the presence of the King and Queen.

The editor will mark an epoch in the history of the Church of England, for it will be the first Liverpool cathedral. It is to be built in three stages over a seven hundred years, and it is a striking tribute to the revival in religious belief that such a wonderful work can be carried out in the middle of a great industrial city.

The young architect, who has been designing the famous cathedral Liverpool Cathedral, and this concerns the young man, of twenty who designed the gigantic structure, and whose name is to go down in history as one of Britain's greatest architects.

He is G. E. Holden, architect. When the young architect, the cathedral designer, was a boy he, during the great cholera epidemic of 1849, played a notable part in helping the poor. He was a boy of fifteen, and was taken into the service of a Captain, who gave him a job, and he was employed in an architect's office in Liverpool. His master decided to enter the competition, and so did the pupil—but without success. His master, however, was so pleased with the immense drawings necessary during the short hours he was free from office work, and we are told that his employer found it necessary to make the young man a present of a sum of money to make him go to the competition. The young architect, however, was not to be swayed, and he never for a moment imagined the cause was energy rather than sleepiness-headlessness.

When the competition was over, the young architect's designs were announced as the winning ones, his master was, perhaps, even more surprised than the fortunate young man himself. The young architect, however, was not to be swayed, and he never for a moment imagined the cause was energy rather than sleepiness-headlessness.

Now, when the cathedral designer's designs will be the windows, which will be so striking as it will be possible to make them, and as will commemorate the deeds of William Wallace, the greatest of all the most remarkable of the monuments will be that dedicated to the memory of King Wallace.

**Just the Kind of Bank
Sir Henry Longed For**

Mr. W. R. GIVENS, publisher of the *King* and *Daily Standard*, who handed Sir Henry Drayton's collection in Kipling and who has been instrumental in bringing his nomination by subscription in the Limerick City, following his appointment as minister of women's institutes, told a gay story about the cabinet minister.

On one of Sir Henry's numerous visits to Edmonton, Mr. Givens, who looked after Sir Henry's interests, told the finance minister was in Ottawa, arranged an interview between the minister and two prominent farmers, who were anxious to see him. The two farmers, who were known to see him, were the most prominent agriculturalists in the province.

It was on his farm at Birtle, Manitoba, that the popular president of the Federated Women's Institutes, so well known in connection with Womans' Institutes exhibits at Toronto exhibition, stated in his interview with Sir Henry:

"Sixteen years ago this summer there was a beautiful wheat crop, and the men were getting out the binders to start harvesting the following day. 'We'll get you a good price,' they said, and up started. In a few minutes the heavy acres of grain had been ploughed under. This is the kind of bank I want to see."

Not people would have been paralyzed over the disaster, but Mrs. Watt simply said to her husband, "Well, good, it's a good price, we'll get all our crops." Let's have a look out of it."

So she sent one daughter to gather up half stalks, while lay in heaps against the building, and the other girl for some cream, while she herself got out the flour, and they made ice cream.

**EINSTEIN COUNTS WRONG
ARITHMETIC IS WEAK**

Berlin Conductor Doesn't Think Much of the Great Mathematician as a Counter of Change

ALBERT EINSTEIN, discoverer of the theory of relativity, may have a world-wide reputation as a mathematical genius, but he failed to make an impression upon a street car conductor of Berlin Line No. 7.

Professor Einstein boards a car at Bayreuth Platz with his wife, who is a celebrated violinist. He goes to the conductor to pay his fare. "How much would a man could go in and borrow at least 100 or 150 on my name, without any questions asked?" he asks. "I have only a few coins, but I have a good coat, and I am going to try and get a man."

After conducting it hurriedly, Einstein insisted that he had made a mistake. The conductor recited that charge deliberately exacting to Herr Einstein that it was correct, and then turned to the next passenger with a shrug of his shoulders. "This arithmetic is weak."

The really big men always listen to suggestions—Mr. Godfrey Tearle, the actor, for instance, have faces that might be worse. They may be true, but it isn't nice to think about.

Only cowards pretend that consistency is a virtue. Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P.

I found the life of a private soldier a delight-



Third Largest Cathedral in the World, Designed by Architect Only Twenty-One Years Old

INTERIOR in size only to St. Peter's, Rome, and Seville Cathedral, and the finest example of modern gothic architecture—its completed portion of Liverpool Cathedral consecrated in the presence of the King and Queen on July 12.

son, who, during the great cholera epidemic of 1849, played a notable part in helping the poor. They are the last to be built, and will be a landmark visible out to sea, and will be the largest Gothic structure in the world.

It is the largest Gothic structure in the world, containing the names of the 32,000 men from the Liverpool district who gave their lives for their country in the war will be placed in the cathedral.

Another interesting fact about the cathedral is that it stands on one of the highest points in the city, and its dome will be to Liverpool what

the dome of St. Paul's is to London. It will be a landmark visible out to sea, and will be the largest Gothic structure in the world.

It is the largest Gothic structure in the world, containing the names of the 32,000 men from the Liverpool district who gave their lives for their country in the war will be placed in the cathedral.

A comparison of the cathedral's dimensions as compared with those of other churches gives some idea of its size. The completed portion of the cathedral building in Great Britain, at present this honor falls to York Minster, but Liverpool Cathedral will be half as large again. It

will be 100 feet longer than St. Paul's, 80 feet

higher than the cathedral in Seville, and the largest in Westminster Abbey. Indeed, it is said that some of the best seats are sold by grace himself. "Every place is sold," said "The Master," "and 'Tis sold out." At another time he told how, once when he had had a railway company pay a continental express at a very small station where he had been confirming one evening in the station, he had been waiting for a train in Winnipeg the next morning, he had boarded the train, and had been sitting in the smoker when he had been called to the door, and had been exclaiming impatiently: "What is this? Who is that?"

He is the confounded architect."

To his position the archbishop brought much inherent dignity, and a commanding bearing.

He is the most eloquent orator in the church.

He is the most learned man in the church.

He is the most popular man in the church.

He is the most beloved man in the church.

He is the most successful man in the church.

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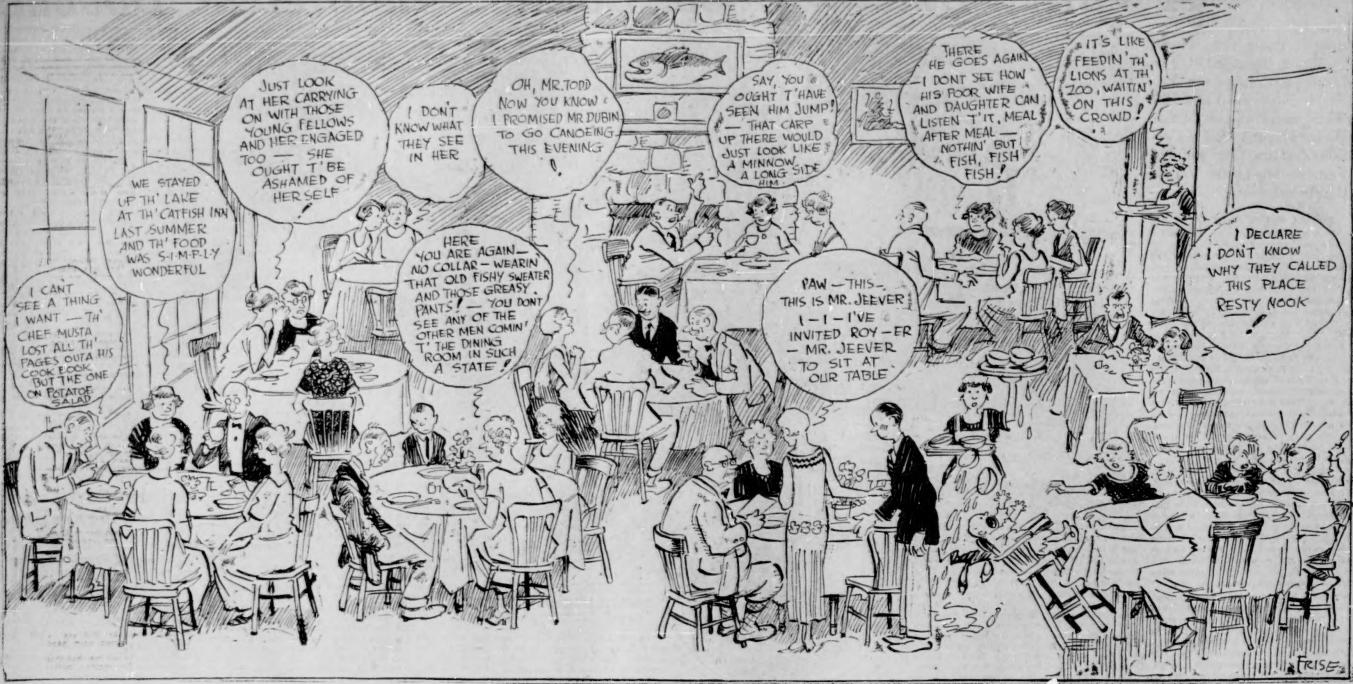
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Life's Little Comedies ~ The Dining Room at Resty Nook



MAYO PREDICTS LONGER LIFE AND SAYS CANCER CURE WILL BE FOUND

"Man Will Soon Achieve Span of Life Allotted By Scripture" — Medical Science Has Already Mastered the Diseases Which Kill Mankind in Mass.

By JAMES C. YOUNG

OUR big health problem lies on the mental side rather than the physical. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the noted surgeon.

"Man will soon achieve the span of life allotted to him by the power of man. We are learning how to prevent or mitigate so many diseases that mankind has ceased to die in the mass. We are saving individual deaths now, from causes peculiar to ourselves and generally controlled by ourselves. The span of life of man, in this country, in 1850 was only twenty years. In another quarter century, maybe a little longer, it should be close to the threescore and ten promised by the prophet."

Dr. Mayo is strongly responsible for this increasing length of life. We have learned how to prevent or mitigate so many diseases that mankind has ceased to die in the mass. We are saving individual deaths now, from causes peculiar to ourselves and generally controlled by ourselves. The span of life of man, in this country, in 1850 was only twenty years. In another quarter century, maybe a little longer, it should be close to the threescore and ten promised by the prophet."

"Dr. Mayo was asked if he saw dangers of mental deterioration in American life. "We are not in danger of the power of man in 1850 in thirty years," he answered. "In a period when medicine has made such splendid progress as a corrective for the body we find insanity increasing at a much faster rate than physical afflictions. The increase of insanity has been just as intensive as the study of bodily afflictions, and, broadly speaking, progress has been equal. Still the number of deaths from insanity is far less than from physical afflictions. This leads to but one conclusion—that insanity has grown with our civilization."

"Dr. Mayo said that he saw a regular result of civilization. We have few really insane persons among the primitive races. But the number that begin to worry he imperils him."

Fight Against Cancer

"AT a moment when practically all of the major diseases are scaling under control, cancer is increasing at the rate of 2½ per cent a year," he said. "As yet we have been unable to find a specific remedy for cancer. It attacks the body, but many minds are at work on the problem and I am confident success is just ahead, perhaps within a year or two."

"We have made much progress. If the germ were definitely discovered tomorrow, we would be some time, maybe five or six years, before we could use a preventive method. It is not conceivable. It is best to conquer merely to find the germ. We must then devise methods of combating it. The process cannot be hurried, despite the fact that we have made great strides for years and we must be prepared for many disappointments before success. But I am



Dr. Charles Mayo

assured that we will find the way and thus control the last great malady which press upon us."

Dr. Mayo said that about 500,000 persons a year die of cancer, and the number, although the rate of growth is increasing, certain forms of cancer have been brought under better control, and there is promise of still further progress, he said. Publicity, said Dr. Mayo, has done much to help.

"These matters are of the first importance. They enable us to study the known bacteria of cancer in plants. It may be but another step to the discovery of the germ in the human body."

"It is doubtful if any person ever directly inherits cancer. There is a strong probability that children may receive from their parents certain tendencies which are likely to induce cancer."

—New York Times.

A Poor Testimonial

A MAN from the country wished to spend a week in London, but had great difficulty in finding accommodation. All the well-known hotels were full, and after spending a weary day searching for a room, he eventually found a small but quiet hotel in a small street.

He went up to the office and asked the clerk what the terms would be for a week's residence.

"I—er—don't know," faltered the clerk; "I'll ask the manager."

"But, good heavens," said the prospective visitor, "surely you know your own terms?"

"Well, you see, sir," exclaimed the clerk, apologetically, "in one ever stopped here for a whole week before."

SATIN AND CALICO

Nan Terrell Head in New York Times

The Rose, of course, is made of silk
Or satin and chintz
And velvet of velvet in

The gowns they she may don.

But your Sweet William has to wear

A different kind of clothes.

For the gowns she dresses him

In figured calicos.

The Rose is very beautiful

But lasts a day or two.

While the Sweet William stands

evergreen.

And blooms a whole week.

What if I'd rather be

Of satin that was rare,

Or made of figured calico

That's guaranteed to wear.

The bathing girl doesn't care a wrap—Colon-

his Record.

Lake Ontario

A SWEET sou'wester blowing.
And all our canvas showing.
Golden drifts of buttercups nodding on the lee.

And it's here that Ontario!
Lifting with the current on a dancing silver sea.

A spanking sea-breeze.

Blue rollers break, showered with sprayng

sprays and roar.

Then it's here, and it's ho.

So it's here on old Ontario!

Our little boat is made to the wind and wave

fore.

An idle silver sail,

A high-flung sun-star'd yell,

A moon of gold, lake-mirrored in a path clar-

ing.

It's her, and it's ho.

Anywhere on old Ontario!

While against the north aurora weaves her eerie

tapestry.

—Kay Oliver.

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

Some organs of the press do not seem to try to help us—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

One way to get liquor out of politics is to get it out of the politicians.—Columbia Record.

Why waste money on a hamster? Let your hamster say when—Ottawa Journal.

A third party could be as bad as the two we now have.—Braun's Economic.

It may be foolish in some ways, but we have enough relatives to eat some very good fights.—Alliston Herald.

If I cannot manage to bring peace about it will mean that I have failed at my job.—McRae.

Women like flowers—when they fade, they die.—Orillia Packet.

I am not one of those who think that newspaper can govern the world.—Lord Bledisole.

A man claims to be able to hear through his spine. We are surprised that it is not a woman. Judging by the present fashion in evening dress, she gives her spine every chance.—London Opinion.

We must get back to the hard work of our ancestors.—Sir W. Bull, M.P.

The common belief is that it is difficult for a person to enter the Kingdom of Heaven prevent his own从 trying to get rich.—Chicago News.

Severely lamp posts have been smashed by St. Paul drivers this year, and the council is looking around for a strong, flexible rubber post.—Minneapolis Journal.

Things even up. Europe has finer art galleries, but she can't compare with us in the matter of billboards.—McMordie Mail-Advertiser.

It's all work and no play with lots of would-be dramatists.—Atlanta Journal.

The greatest height to which some of our statesmen will attain is an upper berth.—Manila Times Free Press.

It's foolish to think he has royal blood in his veins just because your father happened to be a king when he was a kid.—Kitchen Record.

Breitburg is the soul of politico in South Africa. At a campaign meeting in Cato Town the speakers said all they were allowed to say in 15 minutes.—Brooklyn Reformer.

The Oxford graduate is not a patch on the "hard knucks" of Lord Leverhulme.

New York's the city of opportunity. A man who went there broke now over \$500,000.—Memphis Press.

In a nearby asylum is a man put there twenty-five years ago for saying that he was going to

build an airship and fly around the world. And still they won't let him out.—Ottawa Journal.

Making a fortune is less unusual than knowing how to use one.—Youth's Companion.

A young bachelor with money to burn has difficulty in avoiding a match.—Canton Evening Repository.

Dishes are often very another name for food to-day.—Uncount Curran, M.R.

The public should learn to look on the herb of a man if they are to be on the edge of a predicament.—Dr. George Cohen.

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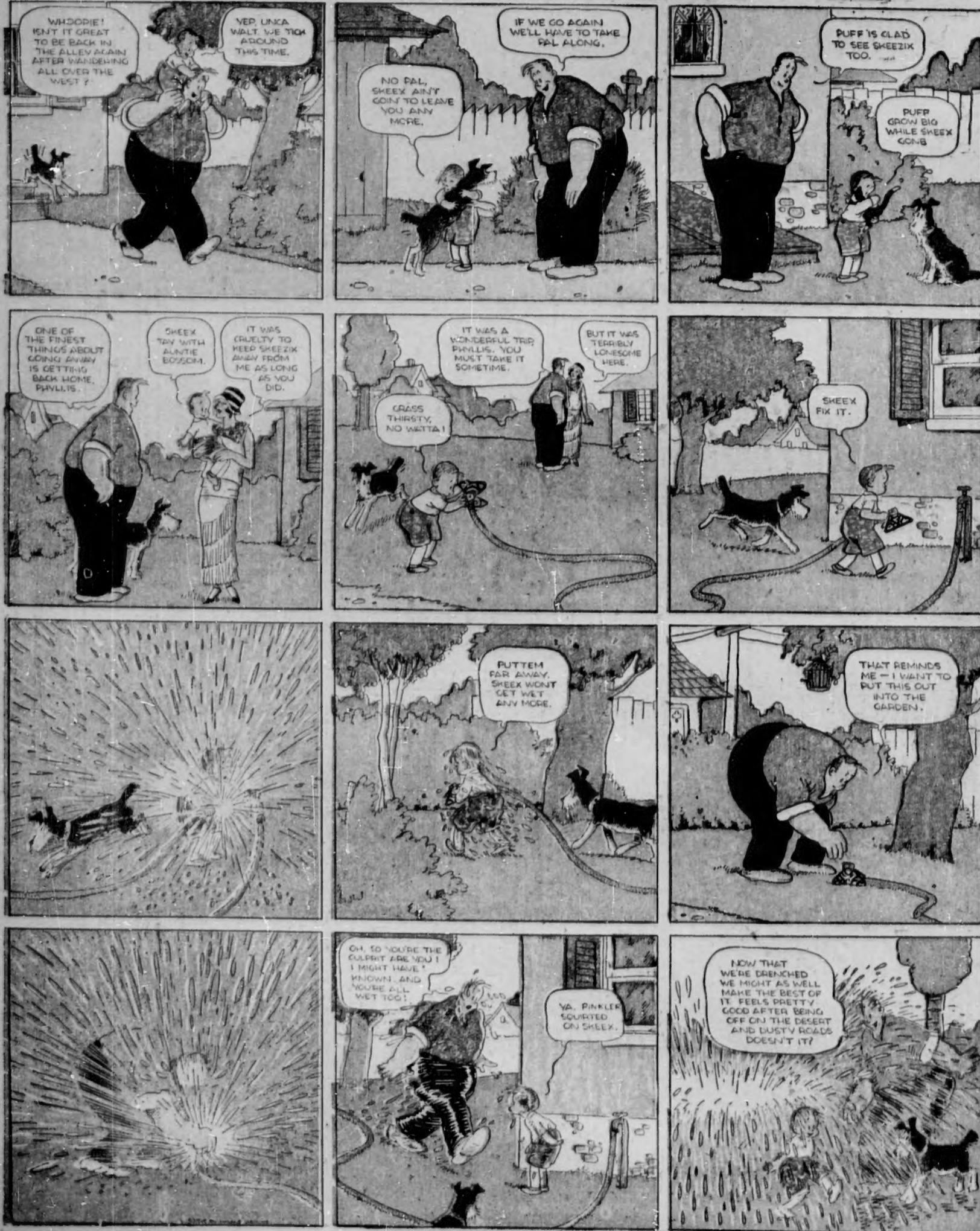
FEATURES

The Edmonton Bulletin

COMICS

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GASOLINE ALLEY



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